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VOLUME XXXI.

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Special correspondence of the Louisville Journal.

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT.

ROOF NO. 40, CAPITOL HOTEL,
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 11, 1864.

The Commonwealth refers to my expression of opinion that Louisville does not care one straw about having the seat of government, except for public convenience, and sneers at it as it charges that I mean, not the convenience generally of the people of the State, but the profit of certain classes of the city, such as hotel keepers, saloon keepers, huck drivers, &c. These classes, the Commonwealth says, might be benefited, not by the patronage of the members of the Legislature, but by the ingress of gamblers who would congregate in the larger city, but are afraid to come here "where their iniquities would be sure to find them out." Does the senior editor of the Commonwealth as the senior lesser of the Capital Hotel feel a conscious assurance that such iniquities are found out and exposed here, or that such "public conveniences" does not exist in this highly intellectual and unusually moral little city? What I meant to say as regards the removal of the capital is that Louisville cares nothing for the change unless the Legislature, consulting public convenience, should determine to make it. I would not recommend, nor do I believe the people would sanction, the appropriation of one cent to secure the privilege of the change, unless some of the clever men and lovely women resident here could be transferred with the capital and other public buildings. If the people of Frankfort think that Louisville exercised on this question they are greatly mistaken. Some few may have interested motives for the change, but very few.

J. S. W.

THE WHISKEY ORDER.—The complaints of our farmers and distillers against the order prohibiting all distilling of grain in Kentucky, we believe, are just and well founded. We learn that quite a number of farmers and distillers directly interested have represented their case to Governor Bramlette, and we are gratified to learn the Governor has appealed to Maj. Gen. Schofield to rescind the order. We trust that Gen. Schofield will revoke the order, and give our people a free trade and free use of their grain.

THE INDUCEMENTS TO DILIGENCE.—Thousands in arms against us are absent from homes with ourlines. Years of fatiguing service and terrible privations, not more than a few months ago, and cases of which the man of a family, to divert his mind, has determined hundreds to remain at every hazard the natural objects of his love and solicitude.

Many of them from their offices could not be secured, and if they could, they would not be received by the Federal authorities. To accomplish the object of their desire, therefore, it is but one course to pursue, and that is to let the rebels drive them to themselves, to renounce allegiance to the South, and by the oath prescribed, visit their homes, separate and reft, and steadily return to the enemy.

There are too many who tell the same story, and the story has been too often adopted and repeated by patent facts, not to justify suspicions that the narrators are jockeys and swindlers.

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RESPECTUOUSLY, C. B. SNELL,
Deputy Proptor Marshal.

THURSDAY, Feb. 11, 1864.

AUDITOR'S MONTHLY REPORT,
SHOWING THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1864,
FOR THE STATE OF KENTUCKY.

The reading of the journal of yesterday was dis-

PATRICK J. GREGORY, Auditor.

President.—The Senate was opened with prayer by Rev. S. L. Pendleton.

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